

"I desire, Your Honor—" Guiteau was proceeding to say, but the hubbub among the spectators interrupted him again. When order was preserved Guiteau, who by that time began to show signs of increasing excitement,

The Court—"Well, if that is the case you cannot read it now."
Guileau—"But, Your Honor, I—"
The Court—"Sit down, sir."
Guileau took his seat, with a *sneer* and

Corkhill took his seat, with a sigh, and a general sensation prevailed. When the excitement subsided, Col. Corkhill arose and protested against Mr. Robinson's application, maintaining that the defense had had ample time to prepare, and that it was high time that the case was under full

Mr. Robinson renewed his application, and handed to the Court his affidavit setting forth the

Object of the Desired Continuance.

The Court read the paper and passed it to the District Attorney who, scanning it, re-

Mr. Robinson—"I will file it, then, and it will be public property."

deponent had knowledge of three witnesses who, prior to July 1, 1891, had met and conversed with Guiteau, and were convinced of his insanity, and that they could be brought here by the 1st of December.

Mr. Seaville Enters a Protest.

Mr. Seoville, who during these proceedings had been a quiet looker-on, here arose hastily and entered a solemn protest to such proceedings. He objected to the filing an information for the defense that he had not been permitted to see, and the employment of additional counsel, of which

he knew nothing. He was indignant over the fact that he had been very unprofessionally treated by Mr. Robinson, his associate in the case, and if it was persisted in he would retire from the case.

Here Guiteau Sprang Up.

and pounding the table with his fist excitedly, and as though greatly enraged shouted: "And I indorse every word that Mr. Scoville has said. I say now to Mr. Robinson that if he don't conduct this case as I want him to he can get off the case." Here

The Officers Seized the Excited Man
and endeavored to make him sit down, but he shook them off, shouting: "Let me alone. Mind your own business."
The court-room was naturally thrown into a state of confusion, and it was some

Mr. Robinson attempted to proceed again, but Guiteau got up again with the remark "You please sit down; if the Court please I want

No More Talk Out of Mr. Robinson.

He said he was sorry this trouble had arisen. He had not seen Mr. Seoville for several days, and consequently had not been able to consult with him. He certainly meant no disrespect. He then renewed his

application, adding that he had thought seriously and knew that a postponement was indispensable. It would strengthen the defense.

The Court said that he was placed in rather an embarrassing position, in consequence of the division of the opinion in counsel. He was inclined to grant the time

asked for, and while he was not willing to encourage delay, the reproach should not rest upon the Court that the prisoner had been

Hurried to the Gallows.

He proposed to give a fair and impartial

Guiteau Again Excited.
Guiteau, on his feet again, his eyes flashing—"Your Honor, I don't want Robins in this case. He came into it without my knowledge. I ask him now peremptorily to retire. I expect to have money soon and

can employ my own counsel. I am neither a beggar nor a pauper." He hammered the table emphatically as he spoke, and was forced into his chair again by the officers whom he warned to let him alone.

Mr. Seville asked the Court to consider his position, his duties and the wishes

He did not want any counsel appointed. Witnesses sent for without his having been consulted.

"In other words, to end up with, Your Honor."

Guitau Exclaimed, Loudly.
"we don't want Robinson; that's perem-
tory."
Mr. Scoville—"Keep quiet, sir, and
down."
Guitau sat down reluctantly and with

Continuing, Mr. Scoville said that he, too, had consulted with eminent lawyers to assist him in this case. Among them were T. Merrick and Gen. B. F. Butler. The latter had expressed willingness to enter the case provided it could be heard at a time when the

previous pressing engagements were disposed of. Gen. Butler was the choice of the prisoner and his relatives, and a postponement was to be granted. I thought it should be until one of the two eminent gentlemen named or some other eminent person could be secured by

The Court said he would give the defense time to make such arrangements; the case proceeded. As for the present:

The Business of Selecting a Jury

Mr. Robinson and Guiteau here argued simultaneously. The latter talked excitedly and unintelligibly, the only audible expression being "I don't want Robinson

His several interruptions having by this time become annoying, Col. Cook suggested that the Court admonish the prisoner to keep quiet. The Court told him to do so, Guiteau replying: "Of course I will if the Court says so."

Guiteau, (sotto voce)—"I have a right to select my own counsel, and I don't want you."

Mr. Seoville—"I hope Your Honor will allow the employment of counsel for defense without my knowledge."

The Court—"Your privileges shall be respected."

Guiteau tried to get up again, but he was held back by the officers.

He Scowled at Them and Struggled Exclaimed:

"Let me go, will you, I am in the presence of the Court and will talk what I please."

These exhibitions on the prisoner's

it was very evident had been studied, a faint suspicion lurked in the mind of many that it was the prologue of his proposed defense of insanity. If acting, it

(continued on last page.)